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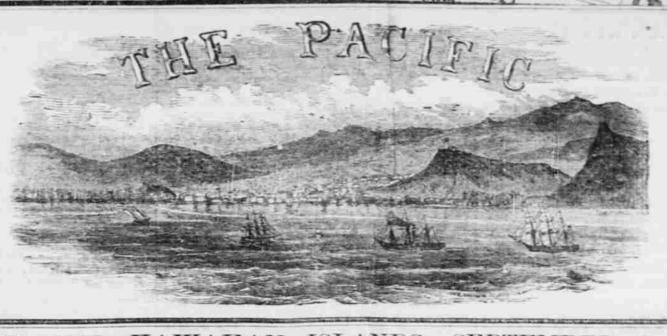
A briery lane where wild-birds sing All through the Summer day; A bouch tree old, whose branches fling Long shadows o'er the way.

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- A pest, built up in the rustling Loughs, Lined soft with moss, so green,
- A tiny dwelling-a woodland house, With leaves for a sheltering screen.
- Three delicate eggs, that pearl-like lie Beneath two brooding wings,
- A mate that hovers all watchful by,
- Or site beside, and sings.
- A careless boy, with a pitiless heart, That cares not for lovely things; A band, that rises with timid start,
- On scared and fluttering wings. A surrowful note of plaint and we
- Hings out on the quiet air, And the pearl-like eggs lie crushed below On the beech-roots, old and bare,
- And still, in the boughs of the old beech tree,
- Mid its metling sprays of green, The descried nest, you still may see Peop out from its verdant screen.
- that the bird on its gay and gladsome wing Beturns to the nest no more ;
- And the mate that would sit on the boughs and sing, His Summer songs are o'er.
- And naught can bring from the happy past When light and love have fled Though the walls of the dear old home may last), Hut memories of the dead. -Chambers' Journal.

VARIETY.

- Anger always hurts us more than the one we
- The best place for tipsy Italian opera singers-On the Rye-alto. Make yourself necessary, young man, and your
- success is certain. An air-tight trunk is the latest novelty. The
- key-hole is hung on a strap fastened to the handle, - Danbury News. A devoted husband says a phonograph is simp-
- ly a machine that " talks back," and he has had one of that kind in his house ever since he was GROCERS AND PROVISION DEALERS,
- Beaconsfield says he wouldn't marry the Queen for two reasons, but declines to give them. We don't know what the first is, but the second is that she won't have him.
- Mistress to maid, who is trying to rid visitors' chamber of fleas: "You goose! Killing fleas in the visitors' room, when we counted on them to drive our friends away!"
- Riches by no means insure happiness, nor can they make peaceful homes; neither can the rigors of poverty destroy all the blessedness of homes, if, at the beginning, love laid the foundation thereof.
- Darwin says a woman loses one-tenth of her time looking for her thimble, but fails to state that this waste of time and more too, is fully IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERmade up when she goes for the rolling pin on hearing unsteady footsteps coming through the
- An old Scotchman on marrying a very young wife, was rallied by his friends on the inequality of their ages. "She will be near me," he replied, "to close my een." "Weel," remarked another of the party. "I've had twa wives, and they opened my een."
- Making the best of it is a good rule for everybody. "What is the matter?" asked a lawyer of his coachman. " The horses are running away, sir." "Can you not pull them up?" "I am afraid not." "Then," said the lawyer after judicial delay-" run into something cheap."
- A man might take himself by the seat of the breeches and lift until his eyes bulged out on his cheeks and he couldn't lift himself an inch, but let the business end of a wasp get hold of the same place and it will lift a man ten feet in a second, and the wasp is only an insect, or a bug or something of that sort.
- A London magazine says that a light of British science was lately visited by a Kentuckian admirer, who said : "Sir, we admire your writings, and have shown it. We have no academic distinction to confer on you, having no univerracing people, and have named our best stallion after you." sity; but we have done our best. We are a
- In front of ir desk we placed a little sign bearing the epitaph: "No time for conversation." Some dastard rubbed the a and t out of the last word, and our minister came in and saw it. He never comes to our house now unless we're out, and our daughter is growing quite thin. We suppose it's because of worriment at our neglect of religious duties .- N. Y. Dispatch.
- " Now," they said to her, " you can go in and see him; but remember that he is very sick with heart disease, and don't say a word that will trouble him." Then she walked in, sat down on the edge of a chair, and remarked cheerfully, as she shook her head, "Ah-ah! um!-sad, ain't it? Thought I'd jest run in, 'cause they said there was no knowin' how soon you might drop
- Those newspapers which are too proud or too obstinate to retract any unjust or improper lan-guage which they have admitted to their columns should profit by the example of an exchange, which gives notice as follows : " If any subscriber finds a line in his paper that he does not like and cannot agree with, if he will bring his paper to the office and point out the offending line, the editor will take his scissors and cut it out for
- THE MICROPHONE IN THE PULPIT .- The Halifax (England) Guardian gives the following account of an interesting experiment with the microphone: A microphone was placed in the pulpit of a chapel in this town on a recent Sunday, and connected by a private telegraph line with the residence of a gentleman over a mile distant. Every part of the service was distinctly heard at the gentleman's house, with the exception of a GROCERY AND FEED STORE. few words rendered indistinct by the preacher's becoming a little excited, and shaking the microphone. So faithfully did the instrument do its work that the chapel-keeper was heard to close the doors after service, walk up the aisle, and up the pulpit steps in conversation with some one else. The idea is about to be put to practical use, the gentleman already referred to having given instructions that his house should be connected with another in the neighborhood, in order that an invalid may hear the service from one of the
- churches in the town. A LADY WHO COOKS .- An English lady who can cook enlarges in a lively letter to the Standard on one of the real grievances of the present day, to wit, the number of atterly useless and idle young wives, who, being incapable themselves, spoil their servants and then wonder that the husband leaves the ill-cooked meal, perhaps illserved also, to dine at his club. They say, contemptuously, they were not brought up to that kind of thing, and consider it beneath them. The lady replies that she was not brought up to it either, but she denies that it is beneath any gentlewoman to try and contribute to the comfort of those around her. If she need not absolutely work with her own hands, the mistress of a house should certainly have sufficient knowledge to di-rect her subordinates, or they will soon discover her ignorance and become insubordinates. Nor need the absolute performance of these duties interfere with other pursuits. This lady confesses that after pastry and cake-making in the morning her hand is too tremulous for her favorite oil painting or to help her husband in the preparation of objects for his microscope, but it is easy enough to find some other occupation when this is the case; and she has not lost her love for art, nor her appreciation of science, because she is happy enough to be a lady who can cook.



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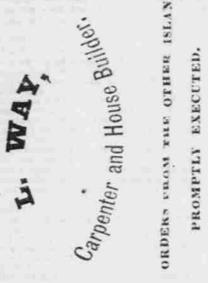
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